

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

NOVEMBER 22, 1935

A. C. P. Member

NO. 10

## Bearcats Invade Illinois for Bout With Kankakee

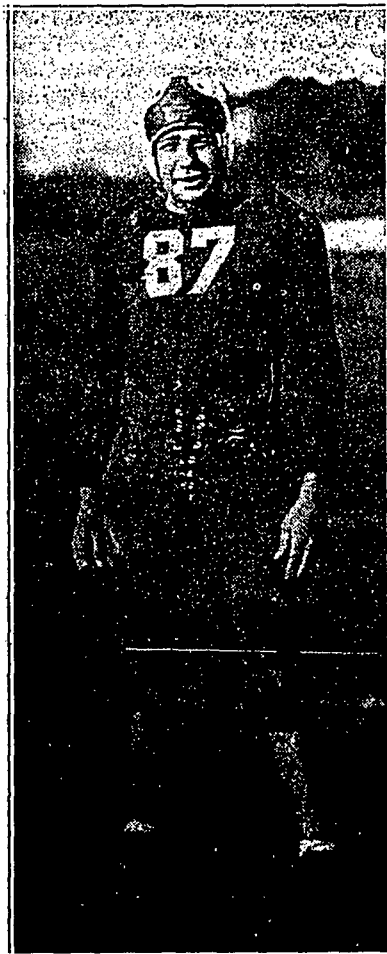
Illinois Team is Leader In Home State--This is Last Last Game Scheduled for Bearcats This Season

The Bearcats left at six o'clock yesterday morning for a game with the Green Wave of St. Viator's college, to be held this afternoon in Kankakee, Illinois.

From what has been heard here concerning the gridders of St. Viator's they will have one of the strongest teams the Bearcats have played this year. They play in the Little Nineteen conference of Illinois, and have played some of the best teams in that conference this season. Nothing has been heard as to their conference standings or as to their season record.

St. Viator is a Catholic college located in Bourbonnais, Illinois. It is co-educational and has some four hundred students enrolled.

Being close to Chicago, the school draws football players from the large high schools in that vi-



CAPTAIN LUKE PALUMBO  
Who is in Kankakee, Illinois today, ready to play his last game in a Bearcat suit.

cinity, and have some outstanding athletics in school. St. Viator's football captain has been all-state tackle for the past three seasons.

The Bearcats, having finished their conference season, are ready to play their opponents with every day they have learned this season.

For the first time in several years, the Bearcats end their season with a non-conference rival.

For the first time, a Maryville team will represent the College in the Bourbonnais section of the country, and Coach Davis is hopeful that his boys will make a good showing. With a good record and a squad composed mostly of freshmen, the Bearcats go to St. Viator to defeat them and come home with another victory.



## The First Thanksgiving Day

By ALICE WILLIAMS BROTHERTON

In Puritan New England a year had passed away  
Since first beside the Plymouth coast the English Mayflower lay.  
When Bradford, the good Governor, sent fowlers forth to snare  
The turkey and the wild-fowl, to increase the scanty fare:—

"Our husbandry hath prospered, there is corn enough for food,  
Though the peas be parched in blossom, and the grain indifferent good.  
Who blessed the loaves and fishes for the feast miraculous,  
And filled the widow's cruse, He hath remembered us!

"Give thanks unto the Lord of Hosts, by whom we all are fed,  
Who granted us our daily prayer, 'Give us our daily bread!'  
By us and by our children let this day be kept for aye,  
In memory of His bounty, as the land's Thanksgiving Day."

Each brought his share of Indian meal the pious feast to make,  
With the fat deer from the forest and the wild fowl from the brake.  
And chanted hymn and prayer were raised—though eyes with tears  
were dim—

"The Lord He hath remembered us, let us remember Him!"

Then Bradford stood up at their head and lifted up his voice:  
"The corn is gathered from the field, I call you to rejoice;  
Thank God for all His mercies, from the greatest to the least,  
Together we have *fasted*, friends, together let us *feast*."

"The Lord who led forth Israel was with us in the waste:  
Sometime in light, sometime in cloud, before us He hath paced;  
Now give Him thanks, and pray to Him who holds us in His hand  
To prosper us and make of this a strong and mighty land!"

From Plymouth to the Golden Gate today their children tread,  
The mercies of that bounteous Hand upon the land are shed;  
The "flocks are on a thousand hill," the prairies wave with grain,  
The cities spring like mushrooms now where once was desert-plain.

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer and gather to the feast,  
And toast that sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.  
Give praise to that All Gracious One by whom their steps were led,  
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

## Thanksging Dance at Residence Hall

A formal Thanksgiving dance will be given by the girls living in Residence Hall tonight from 8:30 p. m. until 12 midnight. Margaret Turney, general chairman, has secured the College dance orchestra for the affair.

The decorations will be worked out around the "Horn of Plenty." Ludmila Vavra is chairman of the decoration committee, with Elizabeth Utz, Maxine Daniels, Bonnie McFall and Roslyn Venrick assisting. Mary Peck and Virginia Lee Danford are in charge of the program and reservations. Lucille Groh is chairman of the invitation committee.

Punch will be served during

Because of the short school week next week, there will be no NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN published. The next issue will appear December 6.

the evening and Barbara Zeller and Mary Katherine Morrow will preside at the table.

Miss DeLuce is planning to take her classes, and others who wish to go, on another "art-pilgrimage" to Kansas City very soon, but the actual date has not been set. Watch for notices right after vacation.

Columbia University scientists have devised a test to measure the effect of propaganda on the individual.

## Irish Grove Wins Basketball Tourney

Irish Grove, consolidated Atchison county high school, won the Northwest Missouri district outdoor basketball tournament at the College gymnasium last Saturday night. Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, head Bearcat basketball coach, is manager of the annual tourney.

Irish Grove defeated Turney, Clinton county quintet, by a score of 44 to 21. The first half of the championship game proved to be a close race, but the final two quarters resulted in a runaway for the victors.

In the first round games last Friday morning, the Turney team defeated the St. Benedict's quintet from Clyde, 16-14. Sheridan (Continued on page 8)

## Fall Quarter Comes to Close On Wednesday

Thanksgiving Vacation and Close of Quarter Provide Several Days of Rest for Hard-Working Collegians

Next Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., will bring to a close the Fall quarter and also the beginning of the Thanksgiving vacation.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be devoted to final examinations. Examinations for 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes will be given on Monday afternoon. The 3:00 examinations will be given from 1:00-3:00; 4:00 examinations from 3:00-5:00. Those examinations to be given on Tuesday are 8:00 classes from 8:00-10:00; 9:00 classes from 10:00-12:00; 10:00 classes from 1:00-3:00; 11:00 classes from 3:00-5:00. Wednesday, the 1:00 classes will have their examinations at 8:00-10:00, and the 2:00 classes will have their examinations from 10:00-12:00.

Students will be leaving the campus for their homes any time after noon. Residence Hall will be closed Wednesday evening. It will be reopened Sunday, December 1.

The new quarter will be resumed Monday, December 2. After Wednesday, December 4, 6:00 p. m., late registration fee will be charged those registering.

### Schedule for Examinations Fall Quarter 1935

Reg. Class	Time for Exam
Period	Exam
MONDAY, NOV. 25	
VII (3:00)	1:00-3:00
VIII (4:00)	3:00-5:00
(Sec. I & II Ed. Psy. 30)	
Humanities I & II	7:00-9:00
Soc. Science, I, II, & III	7:00-9:00
TUESDAY, NOV. 26	
I (8:00)	8:00-10:00
II (9:00)	10:00-12:00
III (10:00)	1:00-3:00
IV (11:00)	3:00-5:00
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27	
V (1:00)	8:00-10:00
VI (2:00)	10:00-12:00

## Contract Awarded for Printing Tower

James Stephenson and Kenneth Manifold, editor and business manager of the *Tower*, announced Monday that the contract for the printing of the annual had been let to the Midland Printing Company of Jefferson City, Missouri. This year's *Tower* will be printed in double tone, brown and yellow. The Midland Printing Company printed the 1934 *Tower*, and several previous editions.

The *Tower* staff announces that the second week of the winter quarter will be set aside for queen nominations. "The *Tower* staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the students for their fine cooperation in having their *Tower* pictures taken early. More snapshots are needed to make the feature section a success," Stephenson said this week.

Yale students earned a total of \$432,132 last year.

## Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

### Sees Better School Aids

Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of Chicago, in a meeting at Oklahoma University, pointed out that better financial support for education because of declining birth rate will bring about smaller attendance in schools, is a possibility in the next decade.

However, in a current magazine article a writer pointed out that with the increasing number of childless marriages there is being developed in this country two classes of people who are directly opposed to each other's interests—the childless and those with children. He points out that childless persons will not be interested in lending their support to the interests of children who are not their own.

### Educator Hits Patriotic Organizations

Criticism of patriotic organizations on grounds of intolerance toward academic freedom was made today by Dr. D. Y. Thomas, University of Arkansas professor, in an address at the University of Oklahoma's Southwestern Conference on higher education. Dr. Thomas criticized the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution by name.

"It would be difficult to say how many members of the Legion and D. A. R. are followers of Hamilton, and how many are followers of Jefferson, but it is safe to assume that a large proportion claim to be Jeffersonian Democrats." Instead of being real Jeffersonians, they have set up a divine right of constitution in place of the divine right of kings. Jefferson thought that the constitution was made for the people, not the people for the constitution.

"Under the policies of the legionnaires and the D. A. R. they would not tolerate the advocacy of changing the form of our government. A Jeffersonian policy must recognize the right of the people to alter or abolish old forms and institute new government."

### K. U. Students Against War.

Last week about 2,000 University of Kansas students became peace minded and held the largest demonstration against war ever held on the campus. The all-student convocation on peace was held in the auditorium and was sanctioned by school authorities.

William Zupenac, Spearville, Kans., addressed the students on "Patriotism and War." He derided those "patriots" who led their countrymen into war and pointed to the alarming situation in Europe.

The women's view of war and peace was conveyed by Elizabeth Ann Bush, Hutchinson, Kans., who spoke on "The Unreturning Army." She told of those who left their wives and mothers during the war and never returned. She pointed out that only women suffered here during the war, but that now all are suffering. The men lack employment and college students look forward to a dismal future. We are suffering from the hangover. We are paying."

Carl Peters, Garden City, Kans., told the students that the time to stop talking about peace was when we had peace. He linked the arts and sciences with peace and pointed out how useless a college education was in time of war. There is no branch of the university that would not be destroyed or retarded by war, he said.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Donisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

## It Is—

Registrar's office, not registrar's office.

"Has been proved," not "has been proven."

"I feel bad," not "I feel badly" when one is referring to a state of health.

"Different from," not different than."

## Discusses Modern Russian Authors

Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department, spoke to the members of the O'Neillian Club and their friends last night in Social Hall. Louise Bauer, president of the O'Neillians, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Painter discussed modern Russian drama and reviewed a comedy called "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Katayev. This play, known in Russia as a "roaring farce," is called "a jest in three acts" by the translators.

Most of the drama that comes out of the Soviet has been deeply tragic in nature, but once in a while an author is found who writes in a refreshing style of the pathetic funniness of human emotions in conflict with the theories of Lenin and Stalin. Valentine Katayev is such an author. "Squaring the Circle," as Dr. Painter pointed out, pokes fun at the petty bourgeois notion of marriage but makes more fun of the extravagant ideas and foolish exaggerations of the members of the Youth Movement in Russia.

In the play, two young Russians are married, according to the doctrine of Carl Marx, and much of their time is spent in wondering why they are not happy. They set up housekeeping with a tooth brush, a towel, and an old table. A volume of Lenin's is used for a pillow and the resources of both are pooled to buy sausages. One is deeply impressed by the courage of these young people in the face of the hunger and disillusionment which continually haunts them!

Katayev, in employing repetition and parallelism, has made "Squaring the Circle" closely resemble comic opera in many ways. The play was new and different and the bewildered Soviets starved so long for a laugh, flocked to the theatres to see it. It was first played in a small theatre, then taken to the Moscow Art Theatre where it was played seven hundred times!

## Announcements

John Heath, manager of the College Bookstore, announces that all books no longer needed after this quarter may be turned in at the Store on Tuesday or Wednesday, November 26 or 27.

Loretta Reimer has been absent from classes this week because of illness. She is confined to Residence Hall.

Miss DeLuce wishes to announce that two of the art courses which will be offered next quarter are Household Furnishings and Decoration, and Drawing and Painting.

## Social Events

### AAUW Guest Day

#### Tea and Business Meeting

The American Association of University Women will have its annual guest day Saturday, November 23, at Residence Hall. A business meeting and tea will be given. Mrs. T. B. Buckner and Mrs. J. R. Cowan will be honored guests from the Kansas City branch. Mrs. Buckner will be guest speaker, and her subject will be "Neutrality."

The hostesses are: Mrs. Forrest Gillam, Mrs. W. M. Wickizer, Mrs. Edward Condon, Miss Ruth Millett, and Miss Margaret Stephenson. The receiving line includes: Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. Clun Price, Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Ruth Lowery and the honored guests from Kansas City.

Women who will pour tea are Mrs. M. E. Ford and Miss Olive S. DeLuce. Those who will assist in pouring are Mrs. Harry G. Dildine, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, Miss Dora B. Smith, and Miss Lois Halley.

A string trio will furnish incidental music during the tea.

### Alpha Phi Sigma Formal Initiation.

Pledges of Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, were formally initiated Tuesday evening. The ceremony took place in Recreation Hall.

C. F. Gray, president, presided. Densil Cooper and Edwin Tyson were guards.

Active members of the fraternity conducted the initiations. Two candidates were admitted to the novice degree, and twelve to the apprentice degree.

### High School Social Science Club Meeting.

High school social science students met last Friday morning for the regular meeting of their social science club.

Donald Jennings, president, presided. Eva Jean Ferguson played a piano solo. "Hitler and Hitlerism" was the subject of a talk by Mary Edna Price.

Arcella Courtney gave a reading. Mary Louise Stelter gave a talk entitled: "Huey Long."

After the program, the entertainment committee directed the playing of a historical matching game. The meeting ended with an old-fashioned spelling match.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal Tea.

College faculty members, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae will be the guests of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at an informal tea to be given Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00.

The tea will be at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz on Lawn Avenue. Miss Helen Busby, new sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Matter, and Mrs. Forest Gillam, new patronesses, will be honored.

In the receiving line will be Virginia Coe, Miss Helen Busby, Mrs. J. C. Matter, Mrs. Forest Gillam, and Mrs. Gerald Stults.

Tea will be poured by Mrs. June Blagg, Miss Estella Campbell, Mary Peck, Jean Montgomery, Margaret Humphrey, and Dorothy Sandison.

### Residence Hall Thanksgiving Formal Dinner.

The Residence Hall Thanksgiving formal dinner will be given Tuesday, November 26. Jessie Jutten is general chairman of the committees. Inez Daniels will pour coffee after dinner. Vivian Ross and LaVeda Seales are in charge of refills. Pauline Stock-

well and Helen Horn will take women to the table. Marjorie Farmer, Ruth Ward, and Mary Porter will remove cups. Music will be furnished by Dixie Elliot. The women will dance after dinner.

Kumjoinus Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church has been named one of ten high honor societies selected from one thousand societies in the state. This is the highest honor that a Christian Endeavor can make.

The society received a letter last week from the state office in Kansas City which announced the selection. A ribbon has been presented to the group as recognition of the outstanding work which has been done. This recognition is given only to societies whose reports show an unusual program of activities in all departments of Christian Endeavor.

College students who are members of the Kumjoinus Christian Endeavor are Louise and Clara Lippman, Charlotte and Helen Leet, Mildred French, Gara Williams, Leona Hazelwood, Alberta Jo Kunkel, Marjorie Murray, Betty Bosch, Eleanor Taylor, Margaret Porter, Lucile Lindberg, Robert Lawrence, Harold and Paul Person, Jimmy Wells, Billy Berger, Harry Thiesfeld, Leland Thornhill, Alex Sawyers, Henry Robinson, Edwin Tyson, Frederick French, and John Cox.

Robert Lawrence is president of the society, Harold Person is vice-president.

## Superintendents In First Meeting Series

The county superintendents of Northwest Missouri held the first of a series of meetings last Monday at the College. John W. Edie, county superintendent of DeKalb county, was chairman of the meeting. The purpose of these meetings is to make some attempt to unify the requirements of teachers in northwest Missouri counties and to make uniform other school problems.

The meeting last Monday discussed County Certification. Under this head were the following sub-topics:

a. Set up uniform regulations for certification which may be followed by all county superintendents.

b. Arrive at plans for modification or abolition of county certification.

c. Determine maximum and minimum qualifications for rural teachers.

d. Recommendations as to new legislation covering certification.

The following meetings planned and the subjects are:

December 17. Gallatin—County Superintendent qualifications and County Board.

January 20. St. Joseph—Standards of Approved Schools.

February 18. Kingston—Promotions, Classifications, etc.

March 16. Albany—Uniform county accounting and office records.

April 27. Maryville—School financial data, blanks, etc.

Mysteries of newspaper publishing were explained to twenty-five high school students by Mr. Chester Krause, of the *Maryville Daily Forum*, Wednesday afternoon. Lucile Lindberg, student, instructor of the afternoon citizenship class held class at the *Forum* office. The group has been studying advertising and newspaper development.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, recently gave the college \$50,000—but anonymously!

## Gospel Team Holds Two Sunday Meets

Twenty-one members of the Y. M.C.A. Gospel Team participated in services held in two northwest Missouri towns Sunday. The team gave its morning program at the Baptist church in Pattonsburg, and the evening service was at the Methodist church in Gallatin.

Alex Sawyer, president of the organization, presided over the following program:

Song—Congregation.  
Scripture Reading—Walter Cummings

Vocal Solo—Virgil Woodside  
Invocation—Lester Reakseker  
Selection—College Quartet  
Robert Lawrence, Virgil Woodside, Morris Yadon, and William Somerville.

Vocal Solo—William Somerville  
Offertory Solo (Violin)—Yadon

Talks—Leland Thornhill and Jack Alsbaugh

Vocal Solo—Robert Lawrence  
Selection—Quartet  
Benediction—Gerald Mitchell

Melvin Rugg, Rochester University freshman, travelled 21,000 miles to come to school.

CCNY students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.

**New**  
**Brightly Trimmed**  
**Dresses**  
**\$7.95**

Novelty crepes, matelasse . . . in exquisite tones of red, green, rust, raspberry! Distinctive dresses with sparkling jeweled trimmings . . . stunning metal ornaments . . . bright embroidery . . . gold touches!

**Velvet \$9.90**  
**Formals**  
Featured at

**Fashion Plate**  
**Photographs**  
by Marcell

Let us explain how you may own one of these beautiful pictures—Our Christmas gift with a dress purchase.

**GRAHAM'S**  
Department Stores

**Good for \$5.00**  
This Coupon will be accepted on Dec. 2-3-4 as part payment  
**Cook's Com'l College**  
Maryville, Mo.

You'll Make a Better "Appearance" if You Call for Her in a

**502 Taxi**



## Bearcats Avoid Cellar Champ In MIAA Race

Warrensburg's Mules defeated the Maryville Bearcats in a MIAA game at Warrensburg last Friday night by a score of 3-2.

Warrensburg scored a field goal in the first quarter when Ramsey, Mule guard, kicked from their twenty-yard line. The Mules weakened under a Bearcat's defense and were caught close to their goal line. A bad pass from center into the end zone gave Maryville their safety points.

Maryville lost a chance to score in the third quarter when Zuchowski fumbled a lateral from Good on the ten-yard line, with Warrensburg recovering.

Throughout the rest of the game, play was on even terms, until the last of the quarter when the Bearcats started a drive down the field, only to be checked on the eighty-yard line.

Play was hampered during the game by the muddy field which kept the ball so slippery that backs were unable to handle it to any extent.

Bill Bernau's punting was a feature of the game; time and again, his punts kept the Mules out of our goal line territory. The team as a unit played one of their best games of the season.

This defeat left the Bearcats in fourth place in the conference with two victories and three defeats.

## DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Kirkville is again the winner of the MIAA for the fourth successive year. If Rolla does not beat them, Cape Girardeau will be the second place winners for the second year in a row.

Springfield pulled the surprise of the week when they beat Cape, 6 to 0. If Rolla beats Cape this week, they will have had the same kind of a season the Bearcats had.

Kirkville beat the Miners 13 to 6, and thereby gained their fourth successive championship of the MIAA.

Watch for the MIAA all-stars to be printed in the next edition of this "rag." Maybe there will be some of those players you chose on your all star teams on this one too.

Basketball will be the next sport to get the call and the Bearcats are planning on one of the most successful seasons since Coach Stalcup took over the job. With material that is somewhat better than that of last season and a number of lettermen to help him out, I see nothing to stop the Bearcats from having a better season than last year.

Springfield is the present holder of the MIAA conference basketball championship. Cape Girardeau is strong and so is Kirkville in basketball material this year—but Warrensburg, with their skyscraper center, Troutwine, will be the team to beat in the conference this season for the title.

Well, with the football squad on a long trip and the quarter ending at the same time, I shall not be surprised when some of the athletes come up with flunking grades at the end of this quarter—but maybe it is just as well to flunk and get their knowledge

traveling—Travel broadens one—so they say.

Well—see you next quarter and better luck—don't take any tough courses and then we can all have time to go to the basketball games when they come around—

## Rulon is Kirkville's Quarterback Choice

Walter Rulon, quarterback on the College Bearcats' football team, has been selected by the Kirkville Bulldogs, winners of the MIAA title and defeated only once this year, as all-star opponent quarterback. The Bulldogs recently chose their all-star opponent team.

## In the Spotlight



GERALD BOATRIGHT

This is "Boat's" third year with the Bearcats, playing at guard and tackle positions, and weighing 180 pounds.

Boatright is a willing worker, extremely fast and aggressive. Stanberry is "Boat's" home town.

## NOTICE

To the person who took my overcoat from my locker Wednesday night:

Thinking it unwise, your name is not being printed in the paper. However, I have been told just who took the coat. If you wish to relieve yourself of the embarrassment of being questioned by authorities, put the coat back in the locker by four o'clock this afternoon, and no questions will be asked. If not, I will be forced to resort to the unpleasant task of bringing about its return thru the forces of law, which are not always pleasant.

Thanks,  
Carlyle Breckenridge.

## Varsity Soccer Team Has Been Selected

The varsity soccer team, representing the outstanding players of the three teams, has been chosen by the captains and sponsor of soccer. The team members follow: Claudia Swinford, Anita Aldrich, Bonnie McFall, Norma Ruth Logan, Lucy Mae Benson, Pauline Gallus, Elinor Crater, Doris Logan, Doris McPherrin, Mary Timmons, and Mary Jane Newlon.

The second team is composed of Florence McIntosh, Nellie Cousins, Edwardina Harrison, Dorothy Wort, Irma Lynch, Charlotte Smith, Lorena Baldwin, Mary Tyson, Elizabeth Turner, Marjorie Farmer, and Loree Allen.

## Physical Ed. Schedules for Women Made

Previous to, and including this Fall quarter, freshmen women have chosen the physical education courses they wished to take, but beginning next quarter, a schedule with more advantages will be devised for these women.

Women who have received their sixty-hour degree have gone into the school unprepared to teach physical education either in the school program or in the recreational and adult education program. They were not familiar with the factors that would aid or hinder normal development. With the new schedule offered, freshman women will have an opportunity to become acquainted with most of the courses in physical activity offered by the department.

The new schedule places all freshman women into sections separate from that of upperclassmen, and this will help the freshmen become better acquainted with fellow classmates in an informal activity.

Following is the future set-up: During the freshman year, in the Fall quarter, there will be marching, posture exercises, and fundamental skills; in the Winter quarter, games and folk dances; and in the Spring quarter, games, dances and practice in teaching these activities.

In the Sophomore year, students can choose from at least two groups. Groups contain classes in sports, dancing and swimming. In the sports division, there will be such games as hockey, soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, and minor sports. In swimming, there will be courses in elementary swimming, advanced swimming, and life saving. The new courses in minor sports include archery, deck tennis, shuffle board, aerial darts and ping pong. No credit will be given for a course a second time unless the required number of courses are completed.

Juniors and seniors will have an elective from any of the preceding courses.

The activity courses offered next quarter include freshman elementary physical education; two sections of swimming, beginning and advanced; interpretative dancing; individual correct-

## The Stroller

Because of an unjust accusation I deem it advisable to exonerate Miss Virginia Sifers. Her sister and some of the other "in-mates" of Residence Hall believed her to be the author of certain ambiguous statements appearing in previous issues of this column. Virginia is entirely innocent.

If the girls who live on the second floor of the Dorm would pull down their shades at night, maybe the "Self-styled College Intellectuals" wouldn't have so many weighty problems to discuss before assembly.

It seems that Bovard is running Daniels a close race for being the "Sweetheart of Sigma Tau." Take your time, Mary Ann, as you are only a "Freshie" and Inez is a Junior.

I heard someone call Harold Person a chamber-maid the other morning. What were those things hanging on your arm, Harold?

Overheard in the hall the other morning, Frances—"All the time you walk over here with other girls, don't you?" Luke—"Sure, (Continued on page 6)

ive exercises and restricted activity.

Basketball and volleyball will be offered as an extra-curricular activity in the Women's Athletic Association from 7:15 to 8:15 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. College credit in physical education will not be given for participation in W. A. A. unless by special arrangement.

## Bonnie McFall Wins for Team at Hockey

Bonnie McFall made the field goal that gave the Goaldiggers a victory and a championship over the Shooting Stars in a hockey tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association this week.

The result of the three game tournament was decided Monday night during the first game of the series, when McFall made the field goal for the Goaldiggers to defeat the Shooting Stars by a 2-0 margin. The other two games, which were held on Tuesday and Wednesday ended in 0-0 ties.

The Goaldiggers were captained by Jessie Jutten, and the Shooting Stars were captained by Anita Aldrich.

## Student Senate Asks New Bulletin Board

President Uel W. Lamkin opened the assembly of Wednesday, November 20, by reading the 150th Psalm, a prayer, and an invitation to a special "party" for eighty-five students.

Max Seyster, vice-president of the student body, made the following report on a proposed new bulletin board:

The Senate has asked the Administration for a new and larger bulletin board for the faculty and students. Pending the receipt of the new board, we are asking you to observe the following regulations:

1. All announcements must be placed ON the board. Large posters should be tacked on bulletin boards at the front and side entrances.
2. Announcements must be dated, signed, and either typed or neatly written in ink.
3. Announcements must be tacked down on all four corners in order that they may not be torn or blown by the wind. Thumb tacks are to be found at the base of the board. *Please do not take them away from the board.*
4. Announcements must not take up more space than is necessary.

All notices that do not comply with these regulations will be removed by members of the Senate.

Your cooperation in keeping this bulletin board neat will be appreciated by the Senate.

The new bulletin board will be twice as big as the present board, and it will be divided into two parts. One part will be for students, and the other part will be for the faculty.

The next number on the assembly program was the varsity quartet singing "Little Red Drum" and "Alma Mater."

"The Marriage Proposal," a one-act Russian play by Chekov, was presented by the O'Neillian Club. Louise Bauer introduced the play.

Robert Miller, Burlington Junction; Helen Ford, St. Joseph; and Bill Hutchinson, Maryville, composed the cast. The play was directed by Ludmila Vavra. Virginia Judah was stage manager, and Elizabeth Utz had charge of make up and costumes. Misses Vavra, Judah, and Utz are from St. Joseph.

## College Team Named Bearcats at Springfield

How did the "Bearcats" get their name? No, that is not one of the questions fraternity men are putting to their pledges. The inquiry came from an English professor in Virginia who is making a study of the origin of nicknames of athletic teams of American colleges.

Well, where did the name come from? According to a story found in the files of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, it came from the chance remark of the coach of a rival team. In 1915, Maryville's basketball team went to Springfield to play the Drury "Panthers."

The Drury coach inquired of Coach Walter Hanson, "Do you have all your 'Bearcats' with you?" The team thought that Bearcat sounded like a fighting animal and adopted the name.

A few years later, Ned Colbert came across a living specimen of the bearcat family in the Bronx Zoo in New York. He was surprised to find that the real bearcat has a pointed nose instead of the blunt nose of our emblem, and that he is rather a sluggish animal.

The only ferocious ones are found in Northwest Missouri, and attack in groups of five or eleven, according to the season of the year.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

Two Princeton freshmen stated their political preference as Nazi in a recent poll.

## failure

Business and Social failures often result from "neglect in appearance."

## Hagee's "Appearance Specialists"



A watch that keeps correct time is an asset. Let "George" fix yours.

GEO. KIRCHHOFFER  
220 N. Main

## he's here

If your car is in need of a grease job, oil, gas, tires that need fixing, let "Muscleneck" Neil do your work. He's the man for the job.

## Gray Oil Co.

2nd & Buchanan

**Ideal Cleaning**  
brings new and lasting beauty to your garments

**IDEAL Cleaners**  
BOTH PHONES 433

## The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.  
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

### EDITORIAL STAFF

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER ..... Editor  
DENSIL COOPER ..... Feature Editor  
JUSTIN O. KING ..... Sports Editor  
ELEANOR BATT ..... Society Editor

CONTRIBUTORS: Woodrow Campbell, Max E. R. Keiffer, Gory Wiggins, Lorace Catterson, Virgil Elliott, Warren Crow, Everett Irwin, Gerald Mitchell, Harold Person, Loretta Reimer, Mary Anne Hamilton, Ethelyn Harris, Louise Bauer, Lucile Lindberg, Helen Kramer, Virginia Sifers, Edward Daniels, Howard Toay and Eugene Huff. Paul Strohm, and Alphonse Graves.

### Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00      One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

### LAST GAME

The Bearcats are, at the present time, way back in Kankakee, Illinois, where they are preparing to finish their 1935 grid season on the field of St. Viator's college. This afternoon, about 5 o'clock, the Maryville football schedule for this season will be filled.

Coaches E. A. Davis and Wilbur Stalcup have been guiding the grid-antics of twenty-some-odd men for a period of three months, and these twenty-some-odd men have been giving the best of their football talents so that when the big games rolled around, Maryville might win. In some cases, their efforts have been successful, and in some, they have not—as far as scoring is concerned. But as far as spirit and morale are concerned, the Bearcats are always the CHAMPIONS to the Maryville student body.

Very few of us, or perhaps none of us, will be in Kankakee this afternoon to see the Bearcats tangling with the Green Wave of St. Viator in a last effort to win for our College, but we will have our hopes extended to that Illinois city and to our CHAMPIONS who are back there fighting for us!

### THANKSGIVING

The Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival in October, 1621—the first autumn of the exiles in their new home. About tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and cornbread and vegetables from new gardens, Indians were guests of honor of the Pilgrims. Chief Massasoit, the Pilgrim's friend and ally, with many other Indians, joined in the feasting which lasted three days. Turkey, the now famous Thanksgiving bird, was found abundantly in the neighborhood of Plymouth, and there was plenty of roast turkey for the affair.

Despite drouths and other misfortunes encountered by the Pilgrims in years following their first Thanksgiving day, each year, a day of thanksgiving was celebrated. It was not until 1636, however, that we find a record of the kind of celebration such as we now hold. That year, the colonists of Scituate, in Plymouth Colony, gathered "in the meeting-house beginning some halfe an hour before nine and continued untill after twelve o'clock," with prayer, psalm-singing and sermon.

During the Revolutionary War period, we read of several appointments of Thanksgiving day. The Continental Congress set Thanksgiving Day on December 18, 1777, in consequence of the surrender of Burgoyne. President Washington issued a proclamation stating that November 26, 1789, be kept as a national thanksgiving day "for the establishment of a government which made for happiness and safety."

For a period of several years, the festival was held almost exclusively as a New England holiday, during which certain religious ceremonies were performed. Gradually, the day came to be observed in the Western and Southern states.

Our present Thanksgiving Day—always celebrated on the last Thursday in November—was established in 1864 by President Abraham Lincoln, who established and set aside this day "for the defense against unfriendly designs without and signal victories over the enemy who is of our own household."

Each president since Lincoln's time has set aside the last Thursday in November for a like festival, and now Thanksgiving Day is a fixed festival. Following the president's proclamation, the governors of the states usually issue a like statement. The president's proclamation makes it a national holiday in the territories and the District of Columbia. President Franklin D. Roosevelt has recently proclaimed Thursday, November 28, as national Thanksgiving Day for this year.

Religious meetings on Thanksgiving Day are still held throughout the nation. The church services are, however, now largely overshadowed by feasting and "merry-making." Dinners, football games, and parties predominate in the modern national spirit of Thanksgiving.

### WHY NOT A SOCIAL HALL?

In former years, the College has always had a place for students to go and talk together concerning lessons, assignments, and other topics of importance. The name of such a place has always been Social Hall, and in recent years, the location of this hall has been on the second floor, room 207. Students enjoyed a hall of this sort, and the attendance there displayed the students' appreciative attitude for having a Social Hall.

But in the Fall quarter, 1935, there was no Social Hall. Students had no place to gather to discuss lessons, etc., except after school hours at residences or in vacant class rooms. This was due to the fact that some of the College classes were so much larger, and had to be moved into room 207. Students cannot talk in the library—and it is well they cannot, for the library is a place for individual study.

In the mind of this writer, Recreation Hall, now being used for women students, could easily be transformed into a hall where both men and women could mingle. While Social Hall was continued, it was fitting that a separate hall be provided for women students, but now that the men and women have no joint meeting place, Recreation Hall has been suggested to be used for that purpose.

### GUARD AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

Every so often, Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, proposes that this newspaper help co-operate for the common good of the entire College in matters of student health. This journal is more than glad to do its part for this cause.

One disease which has recently caused so much concern throughout the country, is diphtheria. Many places, especially the counties in this district of the state, are reporting cases of diphtheria this fall. In many cases, this disease, after it has been contracted, proves to be quite serious.

Dr. Anthony proposes modern immunization for the prevention of the disease. Toxoid, given by physicians, gives immunity for life. One dose of the toxoid is sufficient, but it requires six weeks before the dose becomes effective. Of course, as in cases of serious illness, the family physician should be consulted first. If you have been exposed to diphtheria, Dr. Anthony suggests the use of antitoxin.

According to Frank Lloyd Wright, long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from "too much so-called education."

Extension course directors at the university of Minnesota have discovered that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

"Favorites" in horse racing win about 35 per cent of the time; boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contests, while in football, the favorites win about 85 per cent of the time according to John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute.

## Takes Fall Out of Stag at Dance

By HELEN KRAMER

If you were a stag at the no-date dance last Saturday night, the probability is, you should be ashamed of yourself! The only hope for you is that you will read this, take cognizance, meditate upon the lesson it means to teach, and improve your habits in the future. Now, listen stag—whoever you are—go look at yourself in the mirror. I'll wait while you dash into the locker room. (If any girls happen to be there ahead of you, just shove 'em aside like you do at the drinking fountains.) Are you looking? Handsome, are you not? Well, now that *that's* settled, is there any particular reason why you should reserve your charms for the girls who are already on the floor, happy and content with their respective partners until you barge in? If there weren't enough girls to go around, that would be a little different, but is there any particular reason why you should let a big opportunity like yourself fail to enrich the lives of those girls sitting neglected, yet hopefully, along the sidelines?

Imagine a total stranger entering the festive enclosures of the library that gala night. First, of course, he would notice the people on the dance floor. It's quite all right—nothing unusual about people being on the dance floor. Then he would notice the stag line. Everything's still all right—nothing unusual about that stag-line. (Yeah! That's what *he* thinks!) But then he would see the girls

grouped together on the other side like a regular meeting of the junior department of the Ladies' Aid Society.

"Tsk! tsk!" He would say to himself, "Too bad the stags can't see those girls through the several thicknesses of dancers. Studying too hard makes a lot of people near-sighted. (Author's note: 'Scuse me, I gotta say it again: Yeah, that's what *he* thinks). I'll just step up and tip one of 'em off . . . "I say, young fellow, there are some girls on the other side of the room."

"Yes, yes," impatiently, meaning, "Why don't you make yourself chairman of a committee to get rid of them?"

The stranger tries another stag, and another, and another. All with no result. So he goes home and tells the folks that he doesn't want to come to school here—they've just passed a city ordinance that once a girl gets herself seated on one of the chairs placed along the sides of the floor, she can't dance the rest of the evening unless she trips a stag as he walks by her and, while he's down, waves a blowtorch back and forth in front of his nose till he shrieks "Nuf!" and agrees to dance with her.

You stags, you *homo sapiens*, ("saps," for short) ARE you going to do anything about it? (Imaginary answer from indignant representative: "No! no! A thousand times, no! We'd rather die than say 'May I have this dance'?").

## Favors "Tempering" the Hazing

By A. GRAVES

In the event that this article should cause a high degree of consternation among my fellow students, due to the disillusionment of a fellow writer on the subject of freshman hazing, you will please avoid all unnecessary conflicts and feuds with the poorly informed and unfortunate author of last week's article.

Let him be reminded that each and every freshman class that enters College here, as well as elsewhere, is said to be "the finest and best freshman class ever." While I believe that the old adage "What was good enough for father, is good enough for son," is a bit too harsh, still I believe that a gradual reduction in the "hazing program," would be better and meet with a greater degree of approval to the student body as a whole, than would complete abolishment at once. There are certain customs and traditions that tend to go with the College functions, that have been generally accepted and approved by the majority of students. These traditions can not, and will not be eliminated by any "cold feet" objectors.

Since the issue of last week's publication, I have interviewed several members of the freshman class and out of the many called upon, none of them seemed to think that there was any eminent danger to be derived from the hazing. Furthermore, they deem it an extreme pleasure to be able to participate in the "freshmen rites," traditions and customs. The most of them reiterated that as far as the "lack of point" implication was concerned, they believed that it was their duty and chore to help the upper-classmen keep the traditions intact, for upon them depended the success

of the "first termers" in social affairs of the College.

Now, it is very impertinent for anyone to propose the very radical statements that were made, to a free-thinking student body.

There is such a thing as carrying a thing too far, and I sincerely believe that the attitude taken by the aforesaid writer was entirely and unnecessarily too much of a condemnation upon the College's traditions! I am inclined to agree with many others, that the implication as to the placement of the term "yellowish cast," should be diverted to its source. I agree wholeheartedly with the author's last statement, "I am inclined to wonder if he has not carried the thing too far!"

Henry S. Dillingham, U. S. Marshal, has come to the conclusion that the most dangerous men on our highways are those fellows with their hides full of liquor, their hands full of steering wheel, and their arms full of women.

Gaylord Morrison related to some members of his Biology class a little incident that happened in his home town that sounds like a myth. He said that their home town doctor over at Eagleville operated on a hen-pecked husband during the absence of the battle-axe. When she returned home and found that her husband had had his appendix removed without her consent she was very, very much enraged and sued the doctor of opening her mail (male).

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.



## Social Events

### Chinese Party Educational and Enjoyable.

Soft strains of oriental music resounded from Social Hall last Friday evening when the Varsity Villagers went oriental. No one can say that the atmosphere was not sufficiently eastern, for hostesses in Chinese costume bowed in greeting to their guests, and the scent of fragrant incense filled the air.

The guests were given oriental names, and well-known Chinese families contested in the games. Apparently we have a few westerners who would make good easterners, judging from the skill displayed in the manipulation of chopsticks during the games.

Later in the evening dancing in the western fashion was enjoyed while others tried their skill at dominoes, checkers and various card games.

Oriental foods, consisting of chop suey, noodles, rice, crackers, and Chinese tea were served to the various families. Many of the Villagers will remember their pleasant introduction to preserved ginger as a part of the menu.

Chinese articles loaned by Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine aroused much interest. Children's costumes which were once worn by the Dildine children demonstrated the oriental idea of dress. A kitchen god over 300 years old aroused much comment as did the Chinese officers hat, which several mistook for a lampshade.

The guests from the west departed at a late hour after having spent an evening both social and educational with their more eastern friends.

### Pre-Nuptial Shower for Gladys Reed.

Misses Genevieve Webb and Ola Abbott entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Gladys Reed, in honor of her approaching marriage, last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arletta Holt.

Games were played, and Miss Marjorie Kendrick won the prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, after which the honored guest was called to the dining room. There, Miss Reed found the table well laden with beautiful and useful gifts.

In addition to the honored guest and the hostesses, those present were Esthel Nicholas, Thelma Duncan, Mildred Summers, Edna Holmes, Nellie Cousins, Ersel Fastenau, Marjorie Kendrick, and Mary Harmon, and Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Fuqua, and Mrs. Nicholas.

## Clever Decorations Thanksgiving Party

"Thanks so much for these term themes  
Which pursue us in our dreams."

Over two hundred thanksgivers danced at the Thanksgiving party last Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 in the library. They may have been giving thanks for term themes, but they were also dancing to the music of the College orchestra.

"We are thankful for these books  
That we covered up for looks."

So thought the decorating committee, and so they did. They covered the books with brown paper and had Henry Robinson paint turkeys and corn shocks on it. Next they had rhymed couplets by Helen Kramer, which are quoted here, made into decorations for the walls. These made very

effective Thanksgiving decorations.

"Thanks for cookies we have dunked  
And for tests that we have flunked."

This couplet must have been written in anticipation, for doughnuts and cider were served in the east library. During the intermission, Dorothy Wort sang, "Lulu's Back in Town, and 'I'll Never Say Never Again.'" Doris Logan gave two tap dances.

"Thanks a lot for the end of the quarter  
We wish we'd studied when we orter."

Faculty members present may have agreed with the above verse. They were: Dr. Jesse Miller of the Board of Regents and Mrs. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Nell Blackwell and Miss Ruth Millett.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valk, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Irvine.

The College social committee was in charge of the party. Members are Harold Person, Virginia Coe, Carlyle Breckenridge, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Gara Williams, Gory Wiggins, Rebecca Foley and Allan Kelso.

## Art Exhibits By Teachers of State

The Missouri Art Section of the Missouri State Teachers Association manages several circulating art exhibits within the state which include the work done by students of the University of Missouri, the five state teachers colleges, and schools in St. Louis, Columbia and Springfield. These exhibits are loaned to high schools and elementary schools throughout the state. Schools who wish to have the exhibit should write to the chairman, Miss Deborah Weisel, State Teachers College at Springfield, or, in this district, to Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Maryville State Teachers College. The only cost of the exhibit is that of transportation.

Miss DeLuce has arranged an exhibit to be sent from this College which will be on display at the College here the first week after vacation. Among the studies included in the exhibit, Miss DeLuce has chosen from students here, are four impressions of the cyclone which struck Maryville over a year ago. These charcoal impressions were done by Pauline Gallus of Maysville; Frances Carmean of Fairfax; Bruce Coffman, Forest City; Don Monroe, Coin, Iowa; and Mary Harmon, Hopkins. Bruce Coffman and Don Monroe took their drawings from the remains of the CCC camp; the rest of the students drew their impressions of the cyclone as they had seen it in action. Studies of this kind can be made only after a certain technical excellence has been acquired, which quality is then combined with emotional perception to produce a work of advanced grade.

There are also water color still lifes in the exhibit by Helen Gaugh, Maryville; Marjorie Epard, a student last year who is now teaching at Hamilton; Don Monroe, and Bruce Coffman. Two figure sketches by Otis McMillam, Noel, are also included, as well as surface designs by Zella Morris, Fortescue; Katherine Reece, Parnell; Florine Hubbard, Maryville; and Alma Rueter, Norborne. In the field of interior decoration, there is a floor and wall plan complete for a living room. Two unusual surface designs are derived from circus units. In addition, there is a charcoal still life by

## Librarians Influence Taste for Literature

The responsibility facing librarians of guiding the reading of adults and of training children to read good books was stressed by speakers at the thirty-fifth annual conference of the Missouri Library Association held in St. Louis November 6-8, according to Mr. C. E. Wells and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh of the College library, who attended the conference. Harry W. Jones, Rhodes scholar and instructor in law at Washington University, said that librarians, as "guides to Parnassus," must possess the ability to recognize individual differences in reading tastes among people, must preserve open-mindedness in judging literary values, and must keep themselves in the background in suggesting reading material.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, president of the American Library Association, spoke of the need for better support of libraries if librarians are to undertake this program. He stated that fifty per cent of the adults in the United States have only sixth grade reading ability, and that fifteen per cent read books, sixty per cent read maga-



MISS LUCILE BRUMBAUGH  
Treasurer, Missouri Library  
Association

zines, and the rest read newspapers exclusively. "The state should assume the responsibility for increased revenue for libraries in order that good books may be made available to citizens in all parts of the country."

The legal certification of librarians was emphasized at the conference to insure the placement in positions of qualified librarians. Henry O. Severance, librarian of the University of Missouri, urged certification in his presentation of the State Library Plan, which also suggests means of extending book service to every village and every school in Missouri.

Proof that the public library is assuming importance in the life of the average citizen was offered by Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, state chairman of the Department of Government and Education of the League of Women Voters. She said that the League has put libraries on its study program for the second consecutive year. Chapters of the League in different states approach this subject by various angles but all are convinced of the necessity for supporting the public library.

Officers of the Association for the coming year are: Mrs. Gertrude G. Drury of the St. Louis Public Library, president; Paul Howard of the Rolla School of Mines Library, first vice-president; Sarah Malony of St. Joseph Public Library, second vice-president; Mary English of Sedalia

Helen Kramer, and several crayon studies by students already mentioned.

Public Library, secretary, and Lucile Brumbaugh, librarian of Teachers' College, Maryville, treasurer.

Miss Fisher's Industrial Arts 22 class visited the Eugene Field school last Wednesday where Miss Burton's third grade pupils presented a puppet show of *Hansel and Gretel*.

When the question arose among some members of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff as to what happened to "Abe," Lucile Mason explained that they had the "Stroller" now while the weather was warm and that "Old Abe" would be in school again this winter. Who told you?

## Movie Shows How Autos are Made

Have you heard students talking of the construction, operation and safety of the new Chevrolet automobiles? If you have, you will know that they saw the General Motors picture sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club and shown in the College auditorium last Thursday, November 14, at 1:00 o'clock. Construction, principles, and operation of the overhead valve motors used by General Motors was shown in two reels. These were followed by a safety picture. It showed safe driving, i. e., obeying traffic rules, stopping for railroad crossings, sane management of the auto, etc. Safety features of the latest automobiles were shown by construction and daring tests. Advantages of the turret tops were shown and compared to the gun turrets on battleships. The picture was attended by two hundred students.

Another film was shown Thursday from 7:15 to 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium. The title, "From Trees to Tribune," told much of what the picture is about. It described every phase of the Chicago Tribune from timber lands to the delivery of the complete paper. It began in the Canadian pulpwood forests along Lake Superior and shows the making of the paper from start to finish. It was followed by an interesting reel bearing the interesting title "Ride 'Em Cowboy." This was a depiction of the now famous rodeo, the Olympics of the Western cowboy, held annually at Calgary, Alberta.

We give you the best  
in Taxi Service

Always **161** Always

SURE, I'll be seeing you  
at the New

## "Lunch Box"

North of Christian Church  
Something new and different!!!  
Coney Islands and Beefburgers.  
Try One!!

**Paul Neal**

will help make your Thanksgiving  
more pleasant with a personality  
haircut.

**Missouri Barber Shop**

Missouri Theatre Building

Whether it's a dance, show or just making a  
"social call," let "Max" drive you there in a

**696 CAB**

ta, Canada.

On December 5, students and any others interested, will have a chance to see "Cotton, From Seed to Cloth." It brings scenes showing the history of the cotton industry, cotton growing, picking, ginning and packing in the South, transportation to Northern mills, manufacture into blankets and cloth, marketing and the commercial importance of cotton as a basic industry of the country. It is shown partly in color. Also on that evening they bring "Nipigon Trails." This is a scenic picture showing the efforts to climb the tremendous glacier, Mount Assiniboine.

Looking still farther into the future, there are more pictures in store. Two reels on the making of steel, one on the making of glass, and one depicting Canadian fish lore will probably be here December 12. The Club also hopes to book some pictures from the General Electric Co.

Advance ticket sales are being made on all the pictures. Mr. D. N. Valk explained that an admission charge of five cents was necessary to cover expenses of film, transportation, and operator.

In Kansas City it's the  
Muehlebach Grill

In St. Joe it's the new  
Robidoux Cocktail Grill

In Maryville it's the  
Puritan.

When you are out for an evening,  
stop at the—

**PURITAN**

DON'T WAIT until all the gifts  
have been "picked over." Come in  
now and select yours. We have a  
complete line of attractive gifts  
for all occasions.

**NODAWAY  
DRUG CO.**

"Service With a Saving"  
Phones 777

Celebrate your Thanksgiving Day  
in one of our new

SPORT JACKETS

The latest in all the styles, colors,  
and sizes.

**\$2.95 to \$5.00**  
**Field's Clothing Co.**

## Added Wear

to your clothes if you use our  
cleaning service regularly.

We Have the Equipment!  
We Know How!!

**SUPERIOR**  
CLEANING CO.

## The Stroller

(Continued from page 3)

why not?" Need any help Frances?

Oh say, Neely! What were you and the chief librarian squabbling about in the library the other day?

A friend told me that "Zeke" Kious has had experience in a dairy. Perhaps he could get a job milking the College cows.

Talking about tough luck, "Giggolo" Lindley surely does have it, when it comes to losing out on his dates. Even if it was his own "Frat brother" that chiseled in on him after taking his date to the door.

Here's one for Ripley. Bobbie Phipps was seen studying—(actually studying) in the library the other night.

Has Donald Klein moved into the "Dorm"? He was seen carrying his suitcase into the lobby one day last week.

"Friday, the Rat Killer" has announced his price as 25c per rat (5c extra for squashed ones). Leave all orders at the Editor's desk.

A certain mustached young barytone of our institution has been quite active on the campus this past week. He attended the Varsity Villager's party, has cut-out a fraternity brother, and has shaved off his mustache. I heard it was quite a tickler. 'Twas a pity—'Twas a pity.

I once understood, that no one outside the College would be admitted to our student dances unless they presented a written permit from the Dean of Women. I am wondering why the Student Senate has quit enforcing this, or has the rule gone out of effect?

Lone Wolves at the dance Saturday night: Dale Richmond, Jack Wright, June Morgan, "Friday" Breckenridge, "Zeke" Kious, and C. F. Gray. Elbert Barrett was, but did real well for himself.

Dancing with the eyes shut seems to be a favorite sport with the boys as well as with the girls this fall. No wonder our dances are so rough.

Did Mary Harmon's Austin (an overgrown tin can with motor attached) want to go swimming Wednesday afternoon? I saw it sitting on top of the dam apparently waiting for someone to push it "on" in.

According to the latest report from Kansas City the Invertebrate Zoology class spent a very pleasant and interesting evening studying Vertebrata at the *Folies Bergieres* and other places. The Stroller would have enjoyed being there with them.

Now with a notebook to compile, two term papers to write, and plenty of studying to do for the finals, the Stroller will now turn his attention to more intellectual matters. Good luck on your finals. I'll see you all next quarter if you don't die of eating too much turkey. (it will probably be chicken).

So until next quarter I remain your best friend,  
—THE STROLLER.

## Says Present War is Imperialistic

"The present war is purely imperialistic," Dr. Harry G. Dildine of the department of social science said Monday in an address before the Men's Forum. Dr. Dildine spoke on "Italy and the Renewal of Imperialism."

Italy has never been satisfied with the Versailles treaty, according to the speaker. He said that Italy had joined the Allies to further her own national ambitions. Relating the events at the close of the Great War, Dr. Dildine said

that the Allies did not live up to their agreement with Italy regarding division of territory.

"The Fascist leaders are trying to satisfy the demands of the Italian people for more territory. If they fail, Fascism will be repudiated," Dr. Dildine told the Forum.

The speaker reviewed the history of the Ethiopian people in Africa. "They have been in their part of the world a long time," he said, expressing sympathy for them in the present crisis. He pointed out that only spots remain in Africa that have not been under the ruling hand of an European country. These are Liberia and Ethiopia.

Italy's reason for making the present conquest is to find an outlet for their population, Dr. Dildine believes. However, he expressed doubts of their success because of lack of resources and adverse climatic conditions.

## Asks Immunization Against Diphtheria

Only 31 percent of the College students have been immunized for diphtheria.

Nearly every county in this district is reporting cases of diphtheria this fall.

To prevent taking it, use modern immunization. The toxoid practically gives immunity for life. One dose is sufficient, but it takes six weeks before it becomes effective.

Consult your family physician. If exposed to diphtheria, use antitoxin.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D.

## Dr. Foster Honored at Oklahoma Meet

Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the department of social sciences at the College, and author of "The Making of Modern Iraq," a recently published book, was honored at a tea at the University



DR. HENRY A. FOSTER  
Feted at Oklahoma University

of Oklahoma in Norman last Friday afternoon. Dr. Foster attended the tea with other authors whose works had been published by the

University of Oklahoma press.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster returned from their Oklahoma trip last Monday morning. Mrs. Foster having visited with her sister in Oklahoma City, while Dr. Foster was in Norman. Dr. Foster was sent as a College delegate to the Southwestern Conference on Higher Education held on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Dr. W. B. Bizzell as president of the University of Oklahoma.

President Bizzell was high in his praise of Dr. Foster's book, as were many others who were in attendance at the meeting. A number of Oklahoma newspapers are carrying reviews of "The Making of Modern Iraq," *The Tulsa World* carrying an extensive review two weeks ago. A review will appear in next Sunday's edition of *The Daily Oklahoman*.

Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, and Missouri were represented by delegates to the conference. Principal speakers were John Gould Fletcher, author; Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Thomas H. Benton, director of painting, Kansas City Art Institute and Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, national director of the National Folk Festival.

"No school in the Southwestern states does press work of any sequence," Dr. Foster said this week. "None do anything to approach the University of Oklahoma press, specializing on books of Spanish-American history and diplomacy, my book coming under the latter heading."

Dr. Foster, commenting on the conference, said that he was very much impressed with the emphasis placed on social science research and philosophy as they revolve around economic and social problems today. Emphasis was also placed on the opportunity for research in Spanish-American history in the Southwestern states.

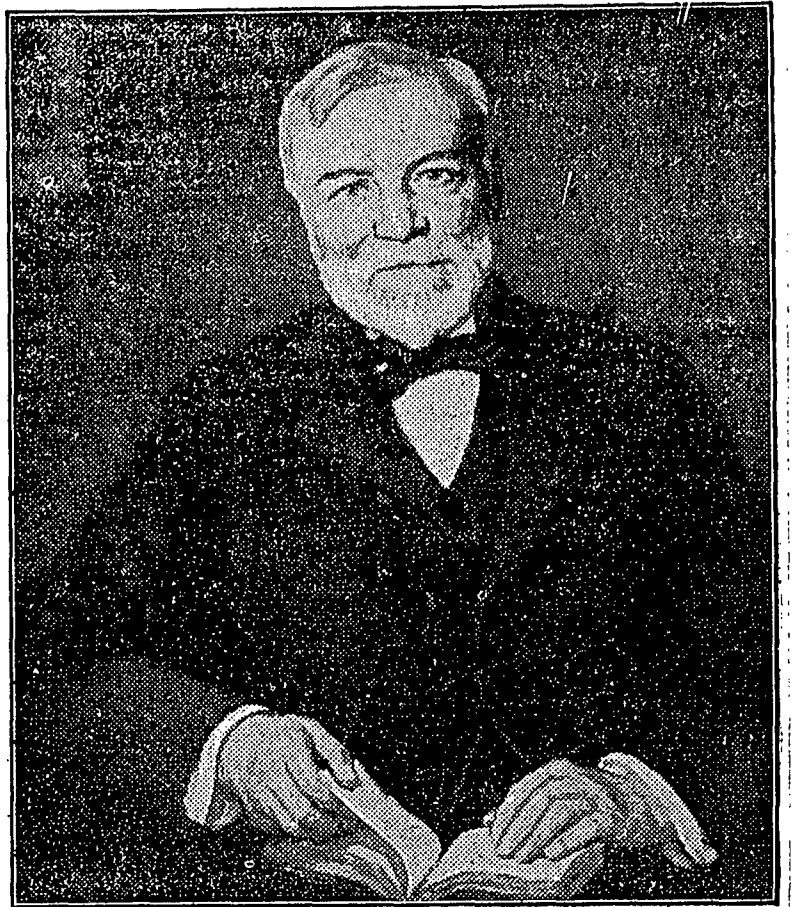
Dr. Foster said that there were many books of the authors present on display at the conference.

## M. E. Ford Talks to Social Science Club

The Social Science club held its regular fortnightly meeting last Thursday evening in Social Hall. Mr. M. E. Ford, the principal speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mr. T. F. Cook, a sponsor of the club. Mr. Cook in his introduction told about the lifelong friendship of Mr. Ford and himself.

Mr. Ford talked on the "Relationship of the State and Federal Governments." "Any government," Mr. Ford said, "is nothing

## Devoted His Fortune to Education



Andrew Carnegie

Andrew Carnegie accumulated during the first part of his life one of the world's largest fortunes, and during the last part succeeded in giving most of it away, so that he died a comparatively poor man.

Carnegie and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which he established in 1911 to continue his benefactions, have devoted approximately \$80,000,000 to colleges and universities. More than 200

American educational institutions shared in this distribution. In addition, Carnegie spent more than \$60,000,000 in library construction work. Many of his other grants were for popular education and scientific research.

Andrew Carnegie was born November 25, 1835, in Dunfermline, Scotland. The centenary of his birth will be observed in the United States and abroad November 25, 26 and 27.

more than a corporation. We speak of it as a public corporation. This is created either by a superior power or by the members themselves.

"In the early colonies, they had corporation charters granted to them by the King of England. When they became more populous, the king wished to take away some of their privileges. They revolted against this. When the war was over, they were individual colonies. However, there was some friction between the colonies over trade. They realized later that there must be some kind of union formed.

"The Articles of Confederation was formed, but this lacked an agency through which the corporation could act. Another defect was that each colony was a sovereign state. Therefore, the govern-

ment could not enforce any decree. They later realized the need of some central power and the next step was to have the constitutional convention. A new corporation was formed in which the constitution formed the charter for the corporation.

"Each state had to surrender part of its authority and that part was granted to the general government. Part of the power belonged to the general government and the rest to the states. We do not have a dual government but a divided government. It takes both the state and general government to form one complete government.

A very lively discussion by attendants at the meeting followed Mr. Ford's talk. The members of the social science club seemed to favor more nationalization rather than decentralization.

## Winners of Games in Northwest Missouri Outdoor Basketball Tournament, Nov. 15-16

### FRIDAY

9:00 A. M.—Clyde ———— } Turney 16-14 ————  
Turney ———— } 7:00 P. M.

10:00 A. M.—Grandview ———— } Sheridan 18-7 ————  
Sheridan ———— }

11:00 A. M.—Mooresville ———— } Forest City 52-21 ————  
Forest City ———— } 8:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.—Faucett ———— } Cainville 52-25 ————  
Cainville ———— }

2:00 P. M.—Irish Grove ———— } Irish Grove 42-29 ————  
Holt ———— } 9:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.—Camden ———— } Camden 30-17 ————  
Spickard ———— }

4:00 P. M.—Braymer ———— } Braymer 20-11 ————  
Pattonburg ———— } 10:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.—Helena ———— } Stewartsville 31-13 ————  
Stewartsville ———— }

Turney 32-9 ————  
1:30 P. M.

SATURDAY

Cainville 37-34 ————

Irish Grove 44-21 ————  
8:30 P. M. Saturday  
Championship

Irish Grove 27-24 ————  
2:30 P. M.  
SATURDAY

Irish Grove 17-14 ————

Stewartsville 41-18 ————



## Nearly Three Million American Youths are Recipients of Relief

On the basis of estimates made by the Division of Research, Statistics, and Finance of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, it was announced this week by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, that there were approximately 2,875,000 youths, between the ages of 16 and 25, either members of relief families or recipients of relief themselves as of May, 1935.

### World-wide Survey of Leprosy

#### Leonard Wood Memorial Studies Spread of Disease

History's oldest, most feared, most mysterious disease is emerging from its 3,000 years of traditional horror and sin. No longer are lepers turned into exile, defiled as unclean, living ghosts shunned by friends and relatives. Under the Leonard Wood Memorial has been launched a world-wide survey of leprosy, says *The Literary Digest*. Not until 1848 did the pioneer Norwegian leprologists, Daniel Cornelius Danielssen and Carl Wilhelm Boeck, write the first comprehensive description of leprosy. In 1873 Arneur Hansen, Danielssen's son-in-law and his successor in Leprosy work in Norway, discovered what he thought to be the germ of leprosy.

#### Father Damien

In 1873 also Father Damien—Joseph de Veuster—a Belgian missionary, voluntarily went among the lepers deported to Molokai Island by the Hawaiian Government. Partly by himself and partly by the Government's aid he improved their water supply, dwellings and food and brought the needs of the leper before the eyes of the world. Robert Louis Stevenson came to his aid and defense in "An Open Letter to the Rev. Dr. Hyde," written in 1890.

Father Damien himself died of leprosy in 1899; but his successor, Brother Joseph Dutton, proved that one could deal with lepers without contracting the disease. He died four years ago of old age and was succeeded by the Rev. Peter D'Orgeval.

From Molokai the work has spread world-wide. A Scotsman, Wellesley C. Bailey, founded The Mission for Lepers, a trail blazer for sixty years in the relief and eradication of leprosy. With the American Mission to Lepers, the two organizations work as a single world-wide unit still lepers.

More important still, bacteriologists have turned their attention recently to leprosy, voluntarily exiling themselves in leper colonies. In 1922, Doctor Herbert Widdart Wade, handsome, brilliant, militant, went to the Cullion leper colony. With this best known of the researchers in leprosy went his wife, Dorothy Paul Wade, daughter of a socially prominent New Orleans family, "the Florence Nightingale of the lepers."

#### Leonard Wood Memorial

Returning to the United States in 1925 Mrs. Wade appealed for funds to carry on research. Out of this grew the Leonard Wood Memorial, for the Eradication of Leprosy founded in the memory of the one-time Governor General of the Philippines. The world's largest leprosarium, Cullion, and that at Cebu, both in the Philippines, are maintained by the foundation.

But the Memorial has recently entered on a new phase: a world-wide survey to discover how leprosy spreads. Leprosy, despite past progress, literally walks the earth. In South America, Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and the Eastern Hemisphere it is present and extends as far north as Iceland and as far south as Australia. There are 1000 lepers in the United States, of whom about 400 are segregated. About 50 walk the streets of New York. In all 3,000,000 lepers live throughout the world with only 50,000 receiving treatment.

Leprosy cannot be classed as incurable: 2,500 have been discharged from the Cullion leprosarium in the last ten years and 10 per cent of the 350 lepers at Carville are dismissed yearly as "arrested" cases.

Heading the world-survey as Chairman of the Leonard Wood Memorial's medical board is Dr. Hans Zinsser, famous as a researcher in typhus and as author of "Rats, Lice and History."

This figure, Mr. Williams points out, reveals that one out of every six persons who were on relief or dependent upon relief checks in May, 1935, came within the youth category. Of the youths on relief, two out of every seven were 16 to 17 years of age—in the high school classification. This places some 800,000 young people in this group. Five out of every seven youths on relief, or members of families on relief, were 18 to 24 years of age—in the college or business or industrial group or employed at home.

In ordinary times, it is safe to assume, Mr. Williams said, that most of the 800,000 youths of high school age on relief would have been in school and most of the 2,000,000 older youths would have been attending college or engaged in productive enterprise of one sort or another. The hardships of industrial depression have deprived many of these youths of their normal opportunities.

Two out of every five youths estimated to be on relief as of last May lived in rural areas, and three out of every five were found in cities or the larger towns.

Of every 25 youths on relief status, 21 are white and 4 are colored, with Negroes accounting for 85 percent of the latter. Of every youth in the population at large, 22 are white and 3 are colored. These figures, it is emphasized, are estimates and are subject to correction.

In discussing the number of youths estimated to have relief status of last May, Mr. Williams said the study shows that approximately 1,390,000 were males, and 1,480,000 were females. An analysis of the youth relief estimates as of last May reveals that approximately 1,400,000 white youths and 310,000 colored youths were residents of urban areas. The analysis also shows that approximately 1,150,000 youths lived in rural sections of the country. Of the 1,065,000 youths on relief, between the ages of 16 and 20, 340,000 were in school, while 725,000 were not in school.

The study shows that in the urban areas 675,000 males and 465,000 females were either working or seeking work, and of this total approximately 930,000 were whites and 210,000 colored. Analyzing the urban figures further, it is revealed that 112,000 males and 85,000 females were in the so-called white-collar classification; 53,000 males and over 1,000 females were skilled artisans; 165,000 males and 110,000 females were semi-skilled; 207,000 males and 136,000 females were classified as unskilled; and over 1,000 males were classified as farm operators. In contrast to these experienced workers, there were about 270,000 listed who had never worked, this figure being equally divided between the males and females.

Of the urban youths on relief status who were neither working nor seeking work, 119,000 males and 111,000 females between the ages of 16 and 17 were attending school; and 33,000 males and 26,000 females between the ages of 18 and 24 were also in attendance at schools. There were 4,000 males and 23,000 females between the ages of 16 and 17 not attending school and 13,000 males and 253,000 females between the ages of 18 and 24 not attending school.

Further analysis of the urban youths on relief who were not working or seeking work reveals that 3,000 males and 5,000 females, between the ages of 16 and 17, were classified as physically

disabled or suffering from chronic illness; and 10,000 males and 23,000 females, between the ages of 18 and 24, were likewise classified. The estimates also show that 16,000 females, between the ages of 16 and 17, either had the status of housewife or were caring for dependents without compensation; and 225,000 females, between the ages of 18 and 24, had similar status.

Analysis of the estimated number of rural youths receiving relief in May, 1935, reveals that 520,000 were not working or seeking work, while 627,000 were either working or seeking work. Of the latter, those having current occupations, agriculturists totaled 281,000, farm operators 41,000, farm laborers 240,000. Those engaged in non-agricultural pursuits numbered 36,000, of which 25,000 were without skills. Listed as having no current occupation were 303,000 youths.

Of those whose usual occupation was in agriculture, 294,000 were males and 77,000 females, and of the males 43,000 were farm operators and 251,000 farm laborers. Females listed as farm operators numbered 1,000, while female farm laborers aggregated 76,000. Of 118,000 rural workers whose usual occupations were in other than agricultural pursuits, 81,000 were males, of which 6,000 were white-collar workers, 5,000 skilled workers, 12,000 semi-skilled, and 58,000 unskilled. Of 37,000 females, 6,000 were in the white-collar class, 8,000 classified as semi-skilled, and 23,000 as unskilled. There were 55,000 males and 70,000 females who had no usual occupation.

### Exhibit of Etchings Attracts Attention

An exhibit of original etchings in the showcase on second floor of the College administration building is attracting a great deal of attention at the present time. The loan of these etchings was obtained by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of Fine Arts in the College, through the courtesy of the First District Federated Women's Clubs. Besides the plain etchings, there are dry-points, aquatints and engravings. Part of this same exhibit was shown at the district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs at Hamilton, Mo., October 31 to November 1.

## The Architect Plans For The Future

### A Modern House for The Lower Income Group

**B**UILT beside Rockefeller Plaza's Gardens of the Nations by General Electric Company for its New American Homes Campaign, Future House attracted New Yorkers by the thousands to the latest addition to America's modern homes, reports *The Literary Digest*.

With no specifications as to the type of architecture or the number of rooms, contestants were asked to design a house for a carefully described make-believe family. Out of the plans submitted by 9,700 architects and designers evolved Future House. The House was erected for an average family in the lower-income brackets and contains five rooms with 80 per cent, usable space, instead of the 65 per cent. of the average existing house.

#### Design and Equipment

Through a roofed terrace visitors entered directly into a semi-modernistically furnished living room, lit by a sunken light in the ceiling. Halfway, at one side was a dining room, blocked off by a wall of glass bricks. The completely equipped kitchen included cooking-range, dish-washing machine, toaster, and other appliances. The master's bedroom in the rear contained two closets, one fitted with a small dresser. Next door was a nursery and adjoining alcove. Cork floors and closefitting windows insured

There are forty artists represented in the exhibit, all of them American. Most of the scenes depicted are American, but a few are European. A native of Cameron, Missouri, George Albert Burr, is represented in the exhibit with an etching titled *High Street*.

A great variety of scenes and personalities is displayed. One by William Drury, *Dancing Steve-dores*, which is a general favorite, is a picture of a Negro dancing to banjo music and his fantastic shadow, which is cast on the wall opposite him, is a point of emphasis in the etching. *Berkshire Willows*, by Alfred Hutty, carries unusual rhythm of design shown out by the typical leaning form of the willows. Levey West has represented a rainy day in New York with striking realism. *Haydn Sonata*, by Marjorie Ryerson, pictures a small girl playing a violin, accompanied at the piano by another small girl. Dwight Sturges's *Checker Players* shows several old men seriously intent upon a checker game.

The etching process is extremely interesting and something that few people are acquainted with. First a copper plate is polished with whiting, cleaned with turpentine and then covered with wax. The process of putting on the wax by heating the plate in order to make it spread evenly is called "grounding." The artist then makes the drawing on the surface of the wax using an etcher's needle which is rather like the blunt end of an ordinary needle. Now the plate is ready for the "biting" process which is bringing it in contact with a solution of iron chloride and nitric acid. The acid eats into the places where the scratches were made, leaving a perfect reproduction on the copper plate. When the plate is ready for printing, ink is poured over the surface and wiped off in such a way as to leave ink in the "bitten" grooves.

The paper on which the etching is to be printed is dampened, the plate is laid face down upon the paper, and heavy pressure is applied. The first two or three copies generally are not used, the results improving after the pressing process has been repeated a few times. From 10 to 100 impressions can be made off the same plate. In a colored etching, the colors are spread on after the ink has been applied, and then the same procedure as before follows. To make successful colored etchings is ex-

tremely difficult and much more desirable than coloring them after the etching is completed.

The Women's National Republican Club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

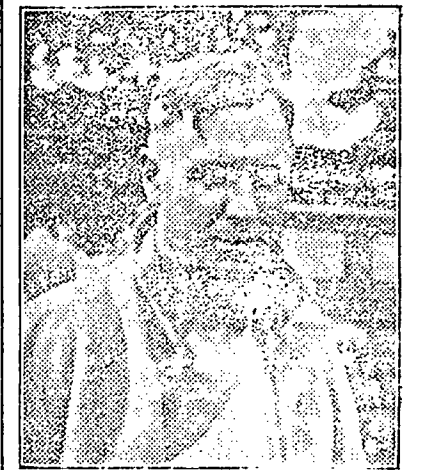
Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams, and Harvard have declined NYA assistance.

### Hitchcock, Polo's Veteran

#### Tommy Hitchcock Again the "Greatest"

Playing in his first major tournament since his head injuries in the East-West polo matches of 1933—the United States Open at Westbury, Long Island—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., is again hailed as the "greatest player in the world." Riding for John Hay ("Jock") Whitney's Greentree team, Hitchcock outplayed his chief rival, the hard-hitting, hard-riding Winston F. C. Guest, leader of Templeton, the defending champions, led Greentree to a 10-9 victory, and returned to his polo peak in the 1935 U. S. Open at Meadow Brook, says *The Literary Digest*.

Tall, blonde, and of large frame, Hitchcock affects expensive, unpressed, grey flannel suits in his



Wide World  
Hitchcock: Thirteen Times Winner of Polo's Ten-goal Rating.

office at Lehman Brothers, New York bankers, is not particularly heavy and plays tennis for diversion. He has the concentration and tenacity of a champion; but forgets the plaudits of the crowd when he leaves the field. He has been booed too.

After a polo game he has no post-mortems. Team-mates during the 1933 East-West matches had to push notes under his locked door. Hitchcock never hounds players, merely tells them how he thinks the game should be played, then talks things over between chukkers.

#### Adventure

Hitchcock has been riding since he was three years old, began playing polo when he was fourteen, played hockey at St. Paul's and tennis and football at Harvard. At seventeen he was a member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, was shot down behind the German lines, but escaped from a moving train and fled eighty miles to Switzerland.

Now in his middle thirties, Hitchcock is married, has a wife and two children, neither smokes nor drinks, and leads a quiet life. In the words of Joe Fitton, his trainer, he is "a born gentleman."

For sixteen years he has continued the name of Hitchcock in international polo and despite two head injuries he is playing as good as ever, or polo at its best. His father captained the first American International Team that played England. Hitchcock captained the last, and from his form in the 1935 Open, as observed by the selection committee, he will be on the team which will invade England in quest of the Westchester Cup next year.

But between father and son came Hitchcock's mother, often referred to as the "mother of American polo." When Louise Eustis Hitchcock died, Will Rogers wrote:

"Courage, horsemanship, sportsmanship, and great paternal love was all embodied in one frail little white-haired woman, sixty-seven years old, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, godmother, mother, and patron saint of American polo, and lover of a horse."

## Irish Grove Wins Basketball Tourney

(Continued from page 1)  
defeated Grandview, 18 to 7, and Forest City won over Mooresville, 52 to 21 in the first round. Also in the first round of games, Cainsville defeated Faucett, 32 to 25; Irish Grove won from Holt, 42 to 29; Camden defeated Spickard 30 to 17; Braymer was victorious over Pattonsburg, 20 to 11; and Stewartsville won from Helena, 31 to 13.

Following are the scores of the quarter-final games: Stewartsville 41, Braymer 18; Irish Grove 27, Camden 24; Turney 32, Sheridan 9; Cainsville 37, Forest City 34. Games in the semi-finals resulted as follows: Turney 30, Cainsville 12; Irish Grove 17, Stewartsville 14. Stewartsville won the title of third place when the team from that school defeated the Cainsville high, 24 to 18.

The first half of the championship game ended in a tie, 14-all, but in the second half, Captain Mitchell and Grebe, Irish Grove forwards, unloosened an attack that held Turney helpless toward the end of the game. Waits, center for the victors, also played outstandingly in this crucial game. Holland, center, and Crouch, forward, were the outstanding Turney players, but could not quite measure up to Mitchell and Grebe, who accounted for 32 of their team's 44 points.

Crouch, Turney forward and

captain, registered 25 of his team's 30 points against Cainsville, and was the high-scorer of the two-day basketball event.

Harold Bird, Orval Johnson, and Vernon Green, varsity basketball men, were officials during the tournament.

## Women Should Study War Causes

"The first thing the women can do for peace is to make a serious study of the causes and effect of war," said Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of Sociology at the College, in an address before the regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Maryville held at the Blue Moon Cafe, Monday evening, November 18. Dr. Mehus' subject was "What Women Can Do for Peace."

"The generation that lived during the years 1914-1918 know the truth about the terrible cost of war, but there is a danger that the new generation that is growing up will get a false impression of war and its results. Unless they are told the truth about war they are apt to believe that war is something glorious and glamorous."

"We know that of the 66,103,165 men who were mobilized, about 10 million were killed at the front. This is a larger number than were killed in all the other wars in the past century. In France alone, sixty per cent of the young soldiers between the ages

of nineteen and thirty-one died in the war.

"During the World war we said it was a war to protect women and children but instead of protecting women and children the war left five million widows, and ten million homeless refugees, besides nine million war orphans. In money cost the total was tremendous. The total direct cost of the World War was \$186,000,000,000. When the indirect cost is added to this we get the colossal sum of 337-billion dollars as the total cost of the World War."

"General Smedley Butler who was thirty-three years in military service, during which time he was one hundred and twenty-one times under fire and won more medals than any soldier in American history, shows in his last book, *War Is a Racket*, that war is conducted for the benefit of the very few, at the expense of the very many. He says that the last war made at least 21,000 new millionaires in the United States, but cost the country fifty-two billion dollars."

"The du Pont's made \$58,000,000 a year during the war, or nearly ten times their normal profit. The Central Leather Company increased its annual dividends 1,100 per cent; the General Chemical Company 1,400 per cent; the International Nickel Company, 1,700 per cent; while the coal companies made from 100 to 7,856 per cent on their capital stock during the war. The government bought thousands of useless McClelland saddles when we had no cavalry in France; 20,000,000 mosquito nets

when there were no mosquitos in France and none of them were ever used there; 6,000 buckboards for the use of the colonels, not one of which was used, quantities of wrenches which were fitted for only one nut on earth in the turbines at Niagara Falls.

"Our government paid the airplane and engine manufacturers and others one billion dollars for airplanes and engines that never left the ground and were never used in France. General Butler describes our hospitals today for veterans with 50,000 destroyed men, the 'living dead'; 1,800 of them at Marion, Indiana, are in pens and behind steel bars mentally destroyed."

"We know that the armament rings and munition makers play a big part in bringing about wars. It is said that the Zaharoff companies made some seven billion dollars out of the World War. We know that war supplies were sent by the allies to Germany throughout the war by shipping the supplies to neutral countries and that Germany sold supplies to France by way of Switzerland. The last war showed that the war profiteer is actuated primarily by the profit motive and recognizes no duty to his own country. We know that thousands of soldiers were killed by guns and munitions made in their own countries and sold to the enemy."

"Because of the sordid revelation made in the investigations of the munition industry in our country and other countries, the women of America are taking a deter-

mined stand against the whole war system. They are beginning to realize that modern war is economic in its origin and is not fought over idealistic principles. The women are beginning to realize that even though war should be fought over high ideals that we have no guarantee that the treaty of peace will be concerned about those ideals. As for instance, we know today that the Versailles Treaty was not based on the idealistic principle of Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points, but were based rather on secret agreements made in 1915."

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O. K. If not, you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

It would take 503 years for one person to take all the courses taught at Yale University.

At the University of Colorado if you want a date, call up the dating bureau. They have redheads, brunettes, blondes, in assorted heights, weights, and personalities. Not a bad idea—we need something like that at MSTO.

*Outstanding*

— for Mildness  
— for Better Taste



*they Satisfy*